

Make

Flesh
and
Blood

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

and to our surprise, before it was used up her headaches ceased, the color began to return to her cheeks and lips and under strength began to assert itself. She bought five boxes more, and by the time she had finished them she was completely restored, and to-day she is a robust, rosy, healthy girl, instead of a pale, tired and sickly one.

—From the Oregon Independent, Salem, Ore.

At all druggists direct.
McGraw's Patent Pink Pills
for Pale People, \$1.00 per box, \$10.00 per dozen.

WALLACE DROPPED A POP FLY BALL.

It Made No Difference, but It Did Startle and Amuse the Spectators.

CHICAGO GOOD TO ST. LOUIS.

Orphans Literally Handed Local Club the Game — Young Lacked Speed—Ryan's Narrow Escape.

National League Standing.

| Team | Played | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|--------|-----|------|------|
| St. Louis | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| New York | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Boston | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |

Yesterday's Scores.

St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0.
New York 4, Boston 3.

To-Day's Schedule.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Roderick Wallace made yesterday's tame game against Chicago remarkably by nailing a pop fly in the ninth inning. It was the first fly of any kind Wallace had dropped in the time he has been playing with St. Louis. The catch was a right on the second. But it was under left, took it in his favorite way, his hands on his left shoulder, but it twisted our and fell softly up in the air. The crowd cheered, hollered and then cheered. It did good to see. As for the game it was a Sashay exhibition—pretty rotten. St. Louis won 1 to 1 because Chicago judged it up. Two actual and about four errors marked the first inning. St. Louis managed to put in a hit or two, then, and in spite of itself won the game.

McGormick's mishap and Everett's failure to be awake and catch Taylor's throw gave St. Louis most of its runs. McCormick made two ghastly misplays and let two or three balls get away he should have eaten up. McCarthy hit Childs ran him off the lot chasing a hit one back of second when he should have taken it easily. Clingman was there with a missplay. Even Jimmy Ryan was almost hit on the head by a line drive from Cross's bat. Ryan had just belted a foul fly and was walking into his position in left. Taylor pitched the ball while Ryan had his head averted from the diamond. Cross hit it at Jimmy like a bullet. The crack of the bat attracted Ryan's attention. Jim had barely time to turn before the ball was at him. He put his hands on it, but got away. Had he been deaf like Hay, the magical trick of hitting on the head with a fly ball which players talk about would have been accomplished.

Childs played a lively game at second. He got away with two foul double plays, and his two-bangers was a ringing bangle over Keister's head that shook the boards in the fence. He tried to take third on a foul ball, but failed. He had to run and Wallace put the last there ahead of him. Childs seems ten pounds heavier than he was last year and he is not so fast on his feet, but he appears stronger. The fat boy was given a pleasant reception by his friends in the stand. He looks well and strong.

Young did not have much speed—that is, for him, but he got away with it in fine shape. At that the bats rang frequently on his shorts, but smart holding helped him out. The stupid base running of the Childrens also did Cy a lot of good, though McCarty made a bad error.

Keister got a base on balls, was sacrificed to second by Roderick, took third on Donavan's single, but was caught asleep by a swift throw from Ryan. Childs and McCarty missed Keister's pop fly. McCarty missed Roderick's ground and Donavan's foul ball. He had to run to first to get Keister and Keister talked. Wallace saved McGinnis with a hit over second. Cross beat McCormick's throw to first, but was left when Everett got off O'Connor's hard grounder.

In the second Young's long arm saved trouble when it grabbed Everett's high bouncer. In St. Louis' half Burket, after Young was out, pulled a curve past second,

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